

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 39

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 23rd, 1958

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy  
\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Hospital patients are Irene Snell in Three Hills, Doris Bramley, Mrs. J. Kerekes, Mr. J. F. Ohlhauser, Buddy Anderson in Calgary General and Eddie Sellens in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

## COMING EVENTS

Gambie Ladies' Aid Bazaar and Tea Nov. 1st.

I.O.D.E. Armistice Ball Fri. Nov. 7th.

Anglican W.A. Bazaar and Tea Nov. 15th.

Watch for announcement on the T.B. Clinic.

## FREE CHEST X-RAY

Sponsored locally by the Carbon Home and School Assoc. the Mobile TB Chest X-ray Unit will visit Carbon in the near future.

The cost of staffing and operating the Mobile X-ray Units is borne equally by the Provincial Government and the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

The X-ray equipment and vehicle are supplied to the Government by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association out of

the proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Mr. C. B. Pugh, Director of X-ray Surveys, Alberta Tuberculosis Association, is in the District making preliminary arrangements for the Mass Chest X-ray Survey. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted to register every family in Carbon and community. All persons four years and up will be included in this registration except the school children who will have their Chest X-ray at the school.

In charge of the program are Rev. J. G. Roberts, General Chairman; Mrs. D. Hunt, Publicity Chairman; Mr. A. Bramley, Advance Registration Chairman; Mrs. M. D. Robert, Clinic Appointment Chairman; Mrs. J. Appleyard, Volunteer Help Chairman.

The area to be covered in the survey will be: North 10 miles, South 7 miles to Highway 9, West 10 miles, East 12 miles, includes Hesketh district.

You can safeguard yourself and your family by participating in the Community Survey. Do Not Fail To Attend The CLINIC.

Time and location of the Unit in the District will be announced as soon as the pre-registration of each family is completed.

## CORRECTION PLEASE

The Carbon hunters who went out goose hunting were Dusty Poxon, Cy Poxon, Dale Poxon, J. Reid. They reported a bag of 25 geese.

Swallow hunters who were not quite so successful were Cecil Paget, Frank Paget, Bill Waldron, Bob Tricker, Eddie Gerlitz.

A beautiful community shower was held on Wed. evening in honor of Miss Marilyn Gibson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson, whose marriage will take place in Drumheller on Sat. Oct. 25th. The Legion Hall was very prettily decorated in pink and white streamers and roses. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The bride to be was escorted to the guest table by Joyce Anderson and her attendant Mavis Steward, Grandma, Gibson, Grandma Snell. Gifts were then opened followed by a lovely lunch by the hostesses. Marilyn thanked everyone and the evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. was Mrs. Betty McCracken and Pianist Mrs. W. White.

BORN—To Howard and Anne Hunt of Winnipeg, a daughter, Elizabeth Mae in a Winnipeg Hospital, 9 lbs. 3ozs. Congratulations to Parents and Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt, Carbon.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and her mother Mrs. Cunningham were Carbon visitors this week. Mrs. Saunders accompanied them to points in the U.S.A. for a few days.

Mr. J. F. Ohlhauser underwent an operation in the Calgary General hospital and we are glad to report he is coming along fine.

A meeting sponsored by the H.S.A. was held Thursday evening to discuss the TB Mobile Chest X-ray Clinic which will be held soon. A house to house canvass will be carried out and every family is urged to register to attend this clinic. Please co-operate with the canvassers.

Winners of the recent Cribbage Tournament were as follows: 1st—Trophies, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie. 2nd. Lloyd Goacher and Fred Hermanson—T.V. Tables. 3rd. Elaine and Jock Reid. 4. Mr. and Mrs. E. Grenier of Hesketh. Winner of the Doll and Cradle was John Esau.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray attended the wedding of Mrs. McCracken's niece Patsy Clayton at Lousana.

Joyce Anderson was home to attend the shower on Wednesday evening. She was accompanied back by Myrna and Kay Anderson who are spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzger and boys have left on a short holiday.

Mrs. Dorothy Margus and baby spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Continued on back page

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## TRAINING ON TELETYPE

Airwoman Joanna Cameron of Calgary, Alta. looks on as trainee Airwoman Jeanette Wegener of Beiseker, Alta. practices on a teletype machine at RCAF Station Clinton, Ont. where the girls are undergoing training at the RCAF's Radar and Communications School. AW1 Cameron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron, 438 - 37th Ave., Calgary. AW2 Wegener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wegener of Beiseker.



## Canadian Weekly Features

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## SWAP

SWAP NEW LEVER ACTION MAR- lin .22, value \$79.50 for stock saddle or Sell \$59.00. George Kress, Kendal, Sask. p18

## NEW CLOTHING

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BOARS MADE AVAILABLE — A representative sample of the 100 boars of the Lacombe breed to be distributed this fall, the result of a hybridization and selection program initiated by the department in 1947. The Lacombe combines the blood of the Danish Landrace, Chester White and Berkshire breeds.



## With ordinary care 9 of every 10 fires might be prevented

Every week across Canada fire strikes at well over one thousand homes. Financially, this means a sickening yearly waste of nearly \$30,000,000—but it is the least of the story. Actually, the typical house fire averages under \$500 in damages.

What really hurts is that three-quarters of all our fire deaths occur in these homes—and that for everyone killed many more are horribly burned and often permanently scarred. This is human life and human agony.

Such is the heart of the fire services' appeal at Fire Prevention Week—for every man, woman and child. Especially for the children, who make up nearly half the victims.

Of every 10 fires, nine are the result of ordinary carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simplest precaution.

And regardless of the cause, experienced firefighters point out, many of the tragedies are needless. Unfamiliar with fire's behaviour, the victims are often trapped by their own ignorance. They

might have gotten out IF they knew how.

They didn't know how. So they die.

Every home, every Canadian can richly profit by learning the simple lessons of fire and safety.

## Heart Foundation is organized here

This city has been added to the list of centres in the province where the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation has been organized. The organization took place recently with an assist from R. L. Rideout, provincial director of Regina.

A committee of interested citizens was set up, and these will meet in the near future to name local officers. Those initially identified with the Foundation's local unit are: M. E. Calder, Al Shogan, Frank Dickson Sr., Dr. Robert Bradley, Allen Orr and Nurse O. Young.

Rideout told The Sun that complete organization will take place in time to permit the local unit to make arrangements for a city-wide drive for funds to tie in with the Foundation's national campaign from February 14 to 28.

The Heart Foundation is a national organization whose aim is to cut the incidence of heart diseases through education and research. The funds raised by local units is used for these purposes.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

## SOLUBLE GRIT OK

It is generally agreed that poultry should be fed grit for efficient digestion of food.

But what is grit?

The word is often used loosely to apply to both the insoluble and the soluble grits.

There is a difference.

Insoluble grit includes silica, sand, quartz and granite—fed because of the apparent need of the birds for some hard material to grind the feed in the gizzard.

Soluble grit takes in calcium-bearing materials such as calcitic limestone and oyster shells — fed primarily for their high calcium content.

R. E. Smith, poultry nutritionist at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, Nova Scotia, concluded from tests that soluble limestone grit is just as effective as insoluble quartz grit as a grinding agent.

Nor is there a difference in their effect upon egg production or egg quality, provided the birds are given enough calcium to supply their bone and egg shell requirements.

He did find, though, that soluble grits were not retained in the gizzard as long as the insolubles. Thus a greater amount of soluble grits would be needed.

Soluble or insoluble. Take your pick.

Both give birds the "teeth" they need.

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## Farmer's gift saves him tax

A farmer who legally transfers a share of his farm to his wife or to one of his children for farming purposes, can now claim a maximum exemption from taxation of \$10,000 on that share.

Such a deduction may be claimed only once by a donor.

The maximum exemption was previously \$4,000.

This increase in tax exemption came about through an amendment of the Income Tax Act.

## Dog saves fisherman's life

Gusty winds brought near disaster to four fishermen on Caribou Lake when their boat was capsized. Three of the men could swim, but the fourth, unable to swim, was safely taken to shore by their accompanying dog. The foursome were lucky enough not to lose their motor, however, all their fishing equipment was lost. A large boat came to the fishermen's rescue. — The Springfield, Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.

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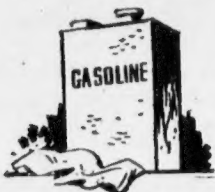
# Don't <sup>give</sup> Fire a Place to Start

## Suburban-wise Fire Tips for Living in Country

Eternal vigilance, as every smart and prudent farmer in Saskatchewan knows, is the price of fire prevention. Otherwise, the fruits of months of toil and the profits of years may vanish.

For every person in Saskatchewan, and particularly for those now enjoying suburban or country living, without the "round-the-corner" protection of a civic or full-time fire department, what the fire-wise farmer does to avoid giving fire a place to start is worth a hard look:

1. Lightning. See that the rods are well and truly grounded. If their use has an insurance benefit, it is imperative that the installation complies with provincial regulation.
2. Gasoline. The smart operator never re-fuels a hot motor;



spilled gas can go "boom" in his face. The same goes for a power lawnmower; if the "little woman" or the kids like to trim the grass while you doze in a hammock, see that they know the hazards.

3. Matches and smoking. Not



to be tolerated in any circumstance

around a barn or dry fields. Warning signs on the subject are



available freely for the asking from THE OFFICE OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONER Administrative Bldg., Regina, Sask.

The owner who puts them up and sees that they are heeded, rates



a bow from the volunteer fire brigade. There's nothing more frightening (and harder on the neighbor's nerves) than a grass fire out of control.



4. Electricity. The "do-it-yourself" amateur is asking for trouble when he works in this department. Be an expert or get one for the job. And play the game with the power commission by insisting, too, on a final inspection.

## PARENTS

Teach your children fire safety early!

A special fire department for kids has been created by the National Fire Protection Association to help give children a respect for the dangers of fire early in their lives.

Your child can join this wonderful fire department and receive a special instruction manual on how to avoid fires, a special badge and an official membership card. All you do to enroll your young fire prevention expert is to send 25¢ to SPARKY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT, Boston 1, Mass.

Sparky's Fire Department is a non-profit project of the NFPA's nation-wide public education program.



SPARKY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Boston 1, Mass.

If you re-fuel a power lawnmower when the motor is hot, remember that one gallon of gasoline blows up like 83 pounds of dynamite.

Water isn't good for fighting an oil or grease fire. It spreads the flame. Instead, smother the fire with a rug. Don't rush to the door with a blazing pan.

## Use Your Head Don't Panic in Fire SOME SIMPLE TIPS

Hold an unlit match level with, and an inch away from a candle flame. The match doesn't light. But hold the same match four inches directly above the candle flame and the match ignites.

Heat rises. And so do the deadly combustion gases. Now you know why one of the fire fighter's first jobs at a burning building is to chop a hole in the roof. It's to let the superheated gases out. These gases explain why three-quarters of dwelling-fire victims die UPstairs from DOWNstairs fires, most of them untouched by flame. One lungful probably was enough to knock them out.

But suppose it was YOU who wakened providentially to the first smell of smoke. Knowing the danger of fumes through an open door, you slept behind a closed bedroom door. Now, you don't panic. You feel the door, it's hot. To check, you brace yourself and slightly open it. There's no doubt about the searing draft. If others are in the house, you shout warning: don't open doors and get to windows. Having used your head to this point, you stand a chance of living yourself to assist in rescues from other windows.

Forget belongings, clothes . . . your sure survival rests on getting away from those murderous gases. Once out of the burning building, stay out.

And what of the safety of your loved ones?

THE TIME TO THINK OF THEM IS RIGHT NOW.

Talk over with them now what each should do in the awful moment of fire.

Remember: HOT GASES, HOT DOOR, ESCAPE.

It has perhaps taken two minutes to read this short article. Read it once more. Total time: four minutes.

It takes only about four minutes for a small fire to become a big one. Those four minutes are your margin of escape.

And if no one ever gives it a chance to start in the first place, you're splendidly home free of fire.

If you smell gas in the home, a quick way to Kingdom Come is to light a match or switch a light.

"Sparky" says:



Don't Give Fire  
a Place to Start!

## SPARKY SAYS WATCH FOR FIRE IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Fire loves grease, so kitchen stoves should be cleaned often. Curtains too near the stove might blow over an open burner and catch fire. Pot holders and cans of fat burn quickly. Keep them away from the burners! Remember to keep children from playing near the stove! If you gamble with fire — the odds are against you!



DON'T GIVE  
FIRE A PLACE  
TO START!



Smoking in bed is deadly!



Replace your frayed electric cords!



Keep matches away from children!



Remove cellar, attic & closet "junk"!



Avoid overloading electric outlets!



Beware of kitchen fires!



Be careful with oil stoves!



Use non-flammable cleaning fluids!



Be a careful smoker!



R. A. W. Switzer, Provincial Fire Commissioner urges:

## Common Sense In FIRE PREVENTION

The success of any Fire Prevention Campaign will in my opinion depend upon the attitude of the home owner towards the national fire loss problem.

Of the 1772 fires that occurred in Saskatchewan during 1957, 1300 occurred in dwellings. Of the 32 lives which were lost through fires in the same period, 29 occurred in the home. All 18 children were victims of home fires — victims of parents' criminal carelessness.

The three leading causes of home fires are: smoker's carelessness, faulty or improperly fired stoves and furnaces, and faulty chimneys and flues. The majority of fire losses from these causes could have been prevented through a little care and caution on the part of the parent.

The infamous practice of lighting or quickening fires with a flammable liquid is still a potential killer, and despite repeated warnings issued from time to time through the medium of newspapers, we still have parents who feel that they know the safe way to use this potent killer when operating and starting their cooking and heating appliances.

Many mothers have left their children motherless or have been the cause of the destruction of their home and family by dry cleaning in the home using flammable petroleum products.

Lightning is the leading cause of fires in rural areas having destroyed or partially damaged 64 rural dwellings, and 14 other out buildings during the year 1957. The installation of a properly designed lightning rod protection system is the only known method of reducing this hazard.

Electricity has become a favorite servant in both urban and rural communities. The hazards associated with this utility can be reduced to a minimum if its users would insist upon safe wiring installations, the use of proper safety fuses, and if they would properly maintain their appliances and use a reasonable amount of common sense in their application.

Fire prevention is common sense and the more judicious use that is made of this virtue, the fewer fires will be experienced in our homes and places of business.

## WHICH EXTINGUISHER?

THE FACT that there are different kinds of fire and different types of extinguishers seems complicated at first. But actually, it's all quite simple, once you get a picture of the various extinguishers in your mind and know what they contain. To make things even simpler, every extinguisher in a public place, in a factory, on a bus, and so on, is usually of a type that is right for the kinds of materials being protected.

● For a free pamphlet describing different kinds of fire extinguisher, their use for the three types of fire, and the methods of operation and care, write to the Office of the Fire Commissioner, Administration Building, Regina, Sask., and ask for pamphlet "Put That Fire Out."



Government of Saskatchewan

## "We left them alone . . . only for a few minutes"

You may go to jail for two years if, wantonly, you leave a child exposed to fire. That's the Criminal Code of Canada and there are various provincial penalties for callous neglect of the innocents.

For a compassionate community there is no sadder news than death by fire of children in the home. And the shadow deepens when the headline reads "We left them alone only for a few minutes . . ." For the stricken family, the shadow lasts a lifetime.

No child (and, for that matter, no very old person) should ever be left alone. This is a vital Fire Department message, and it is backed by every resource of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, not just at Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the year.

Section 189 of the Code reads: "Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be endangered, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

There is a tragic monotony to many of the files on 1957 fires in which 257 children were lost: six children die alone in house . . .



Four tots suffocated, mother out, father at work . . . Girl 6, dies trying to light water heater while parents away . . . 3 infants playing with matches, perish . . .

Parents who go out have a duty to their children, to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after.

The heartening acceptance of this obligation in homes across the land is reflected by the fact that baby-sitting has become more than a casual occupation for many people. It has even developed into a regular profession.

Here, for parent and for the sitter, are standard rules for the work:

1. The sitter selected should have a sense of responsibility and should like the children and preferably live in the neighborhood.
2. Instructions should be given in writing as well as orally—Where you are going and telephone number, or the same and number of someone to call in an emergency. Your telephone number and location of telephone. Emergency telephone numbers for FIRE, POLICE, DOCTOR. How to call the fire department. Location of exits. How to control the furnace or stove. Leave a flashlight in case of power failure.
3. Guide to the sitter in emergency: Get the children safely out. Even if it's cold, don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket. Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to call the fire department, or summon help. Be sure to say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights to attract attention. Don't ever re-enter the house. Smoke or gas from a very small fire may be fatal. If you are trapped inside, remember that the air near the floor is usually better in a smoke-filled room. Inside, don't turn on or off any electric switches. This may create a spark, ignite gas vapors, and cause explosion.

The Fire Chief has information on child protection. If you do a fair amount of baby sitting, call him. He'll be delighted to hear that you mean business and, that like him, you are deeply concerned with the welfare of your charges.

## Your Nose knows!

If you cook with electricity, the "blowing" of the fuse is your safety signal. If you cook with gas, your nose will automatically warn if anything ever gets out of kilter. Whether it's natural or manufactured gas, a distinctive odor is deliberately introduced by the utility for your protection. The natural gas odor is sweetish, sickly, may even suggest there's a bunch of skunks lurking around. Manufactured gas may smell to high heaven like rotten cabbage. You may never experience such "fragrant" sniffs, but if you do: open the windows, get out and call aid. Don't strike a match. There's no substitute in fire safety for using your head and, in this case, of trusting your nose. It knows.

## A boy and his frog a match and his mother

Perhaps it wasn't much of a fire, in a three-room shack on the back of a lot. But it had gained headway and we couldn't enter until we had "knocked down" the blaze.

As we brought the hose into play, I noticed a girl (aged perhaps 12) and four younger children. All, except the youngest, a boy of about 5, were screaming, "Mother is in there."

When finally we could enter, we found the body and tenderly wrapped it up.

I asked the girl, "Are these your brothers and sisters?"

"Yes," she said.

"And the boy who's so quiet?"

"He doesn't speak or hear," she said,

"Do you know what started the fire?"

"Yes," she said, pointing to the boy, "he lost his pet frog under the bed and lit a match to find it. That was what Mamma always did when she lost something under the bed."

In my many years of public service, I have had to deal with varied tragedies of fire. This one sticks in my memory as the greatest lesson in fire prevention. The deaf mute boy learned by watching others. His own mother gave him the example of how to handle fire by using a match to look for something in a dangerous place. Now the bed clothes had caught fire. And five children were left motherless and homeless.

I tell the story in the hope that others will remember always to be good examples, especially to children.

In winter, connect the summer garden hose to a basement tap, handy in a fire emergency. Note to Stove Fixers: Kerosene kindling kills. And gasoline kindling is even surer suicide.

## ASBESTOLUX

Canada's all-purpose building board — Completely fireproof



with no danger of cracking or breaking, ASBESTOLUX provides fire protection, structural strength, insulation and complete stability. It resists steam, chemicals, moulds and corrosive atmospheres. It is light in weight. Such qualities combine to make its application practical from farm to factory in any climate.

Zero combustion rating by Underwriters Laboratories. Complete specifications and fire test data available from Cape Asbestos (Canada) Ltd. 200 Bloor Street East, Toronto. Distributors: THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY AND FUEL CO. LTD., c/o Mackenzie and Thayer Ltd., Cameron & Tenth Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan — Tele.: JORDAN 8-1123. 24th St. at Ontario Street, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Tele.: OLIVER 2-4560. NORTHERN ASBESTOS AND BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD., 7th Ave. at Smith St., Regina, Sask. — Tele.: JO 9-4130. NORTHERN ASBESTOS AND SUPPLIES LTD., 836 1st Ave. North, Saskatoon, Sask. — Tele.: CH 4-7450.

SIZES  
4 ft. x 8 ft.  
4 ft. x 9 ft.  
4 ft. x 10 ft.  
Thicknesses  
1/4", 1/2", 3/4"





Sparky says:

## If Fire Strikes Your Home...

**GET OUT** of the house the minute you discover it or smell smoke!  
**ALWAYS** be ready to use different escape routes from any room in your house!  
**TEST** doors before opening. If doors are hot, block them with furniture or wet mattresses to keep out smoke and gases. Get out another way!  
**NEVER** jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort! Wait for firemen.  
**HOLD** your breath if you have to make a dash through smoke and flame!  
**REMEMBER**, the air is usually better near the floor in a smoke-filled room!  
**CALL** the fire department at once! They know how to fight fire. Don't waste your time or your life trying to fight a fire, unless it's so small you're sure you can control it with the right extinguisher.  
**DON'T** ever go back to a burning building for any reason! Smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.  
**GET** medical treatment at once, if you're burned or exposed to fire and smoke! Seemingly minor burns or smoke inhalation can have fatal results.

**This message is sponsored by the public-spirited firms listed below**

**Industrial Development Office**  
 Lorne and 12th — Regina, Sask.

**Federated Mutual**  
 Implement and Hardware Insurance Company  
 283 Portage Avenue — Winnipeg 2, Man.

**Federated Agencies Ltd.**  
 Fire, Auto, Casualty Insurance  
 305 Co-op Block — Regina, Sask.

**Dominion Electric Protection Company**  
 Central Station and Local Service  
 Burglar, Fire and Sprinkler Alarms  
 352 Donald St. — Winnipeg 2, Man.

### EASY COME, EASY GO

A sorry story of needless waste in Saskatchewan is told by the figures for Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11. Both in life and property, the national loss has reached an all-time high. No European nation even remotely approaches us, per head of population, in our evident consuming desire to burn up ourselves and our possessions. Ours is indeed a shameful record and totally lacking in pride to enlightened citizenship.

What really hurts (but can prove our salvation in the long run) is the realization that most of the fires are caused by human carelessness. Now that we are face to face with the matter, surely we can hope to do something about it. Legislation is certainly not the answer. Education in individual responsibility, as the fire services point out, offers real and tangible benefit.

Let's get rid of the notion implied by the figures that we're living an easy come, easy go way of life. This country didn't come to greatness on such apathetic thinking.

Let's throw out trash, from our attics and in our thinking and habits of fire.

Don't Give Fire A Place to Start.



# Don't give Fire a Place to Start



## IT HAPPENED IN A FLASH

"It happened in a flash, like a bolt from the blue."

Not all victims of sudden flash fires of the last year in Saskatchewan are alive today to tell their mournful tale:

A woman was about to make "french fries". She tossed the potato slices, still wet from the soaking pot, into the pan of 350



degrees grease. Water and grease having a strong dislike for each other, the water made the grease sputter into the stove flame, setting her flammable fabric dress afire.

An elderly couple's delight was to share a pleasant smoke before bedtime. The wife struck an ordinary wooden match to light her cigarette. Pfft! The match head soared up into the overhead plastic wrapped lamp. The plastic flamed, falling on the woman. Instantly her frilly nightgown became a torch.

Another Saskatchewan family's fun was to take the kids for a hike and have a bonfire meal. Dad took along a bottle of gas from the power lawnmower supply to "kick up" the damp twigs. One of the youngsters dribbled gas into the embers. In a split second, he was his own "dying bonfire", sadly today remembered by his family and chums.

### More flash fire snapshots:

A light bulb fell and shattered in a garage gas pan. Children played with the oil control valve of a space heater, shutting it off and turning it on, for an explosion that blew them and the room apart.

A woman left the pressing iron going and left the house, and a short while later the house and a next-door garage were destroyed.

In the kitchen category, the cook left the pot roast simmering to exchange neighborhood gossip and the pot boiled dry and caught fire and so did the kitchen.

And out on a farm somebody lit a smudge to protect the cattle from mosquitoes and suddenly it was out of control, leaving a handsome new barn in ruins.

The 1959 flash fire record won't be so depressing if the "thoughtless somebodies" give the possible causes a few seconds of prior thinking.

**For Class A Fires** use Buffalo Soda-acid or Pressurized water.

**For Class B and C Fires** use Ansul Dry Chemical.

Write for information to:

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY LIMITED**

1005 Winnipeg Street,  
 Regina, Sask.

**DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START** is the 1959 slogan for Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, it was announced by the Fire Chief.

This is the banner of a campaign sparked by the fire service with the aim of making this community one of the "fire safest" of any — for size and population — in Saskatchewan.

## FIRE PREVENTION MESSAGE

AS THE Minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Fire Prevention Act, I am continually confronted with statistics from the Fire Commissioner's Office showing heavy losses, both in property and lives. My job is to promote the enactment of regulations in the statute books of Saskatchewan which will enable the provincial Fire Commissioner and fire prevention officers to do their job in a more effective way.



**HON. C. C. WILLIAMS**  
 Minister of Labour

While we in Saskatchewan do have a Fire Prevention Act which gives the Fire Commissioner, his staff and local assistants (municipal fire chiefs or secretary-treasurer) a great deal of power to remove these hazardous conditions, or to prevent their coming into existence, I do not believe that legislation is the complete answer. We must have an AROUSED PUBLIC CONCERN regarding those conditions which have been known to cause destruction of life and property in our province. This, in my opinion, can best be accomplished through an educational program of the type being promoted by this newspaper.

It is to our discredit that Canada leads the world in the field of per capita fire losses, although, in Saskatchewan we boast of the lowest fire loss in the Dominion. However, our boasting can be short-lived if we should take an apathetic attitude towards the warnings which are continually being published by our local newspapers.

During the calendar year of 1957, 1,772 fires were reported in Saskatchewan, with a fire loss amounting to \$2,063,808.76. During the same period, however, 18 children, 6 women and 8 men lost their lives in Saskatchewan fires—a direct result of human carelessness.

Our provincial and municipal officials have, and are leading the way towards a better record for fire safety. However, if they are to maintain this good record they must continue to receive the support of all Saskatchewan citizens. I can think of no finer way to demonstrate your interest than by adhering to provincial laws and regulations governing fire safety, and by following the fire safety rules in your homes and places of business.

All councils, whether in towns, villages or hamlets, should provide their local fire departments with the best equipment they can possibly afford. Such measures will permit these willing and public-spirited members of local fire departments who voluntarily offer their services to adequately protect life and property in the community.

*C. C. Williams*

## WOMEN BACK FIRE ATTACK

Wives of the fire chiefs, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs enlist the support of the nation's womenfolk in helping to direct greater attention to the common causes of fire in the home. By formal resolution at annual conference, offer of supply of information was made to other organizations of women, seeking to encourage a wider understanding of the "simple rules of fire safety."

Requests for information in this regard should be sent to

**Mrs. L. A. Burch,**  
 % Fire Chief,  
 St. Cathrines, Ontario.

A T-V picture tube "implosion" has the effect of a hand grenade. If there's a fire in the room, cover the set with a rug for protection.

After a party is over, check behind sofa cushions and other spots which careless guests might have used as "ash trays".



# Is your turn next? PREVENT FIRES



Fire Brigades throughout Saskatchewan deserve a special mention in this Prevention Supplement. When they call at your home to appraise possible fire hazards, make them feel welcome! — They are working in your interests.



## SPARKY SAYS BE CAREFUL WITH OIL STOVES!

Oil stoves can be dangerous if not used correctly. They should always be kept clean. Don't wait—have them fixed immediately if they are not working properly. Make sure the stove is turned on and off according to the directions. Also follow the instructions when refilling with clean oil or kerosene. If you gamble with fire—the odds are against you!



**DON'T GIVE  
FIRE A PLACE  
TO START!**

## Which Extinguishers Are Best for the Different Kinds of Fires

Fire emergencies occur by the thousands every day—your turn to meet one may be just around the corner!

### WHAT ARE FIRST AID FIRE WEAPONS

"Approved" extinguishers are the best weapons for fighting small fires. They are made to throw a stream of extinguishing agent for a sufficient distance, so the operator can stay safely away from the fire. They can be handled by one person, and if properly maintained, they are always ready for use. The extinguisher discharge can be aimed exactly where it will do the most good, in contrast to water in a bucket which cannot be thrown any distance with accuracy. They are designed only to fight fires—so they are unlikely to be in use for some other purpose when an emergency occurs. And, where a certain class of fire may be expected, you can have a type of extinguisher that is most suitable for that class of fire.

• For a free pamphlet describing different kinds of fire extinguisher, their use for the three types of fire, and the methods of operation and care, write to the Office of the Fire Commissioner, Administration Building, Regina, Sask., and ask for pamphlet "Put That Fire Out."

## One spark deadly

Even static (inert) electricity is a dreaded fire cause, especially in hospitals or wherever there's flammable gas. While someone has figured that it would take 1,763,550,625 strokes of a cat's back to light a 50-watt light bulb for an hour, a single electrostatic spark, such as can be produced by rubbing a comb through the hair, is sufficient to blow up the place. For this reason even celebrated surgeons are discouraged from wearing woolen trousers in hospital operating rooms.

## YOU SET YOUR INSURANCE RATE

In 1957 Canadians paid \$169 millions for their fire insurance, got back \$129 millions for their losses.

Their fire insurance premiums in 1957 cost them only \$8.6 millions over what they paid in 1956 for protection. But in 1957 they ran up paid losses \$27 millions greater than in 1956.

Percentage-wise, the 1957 loss ratio (losses against premiums) was 76.28. In 1956 it was 63.58.

Common thought of a householder, viewing the fire ruins of a neighbour's house: "I wonder if I have sufficient insurance on my house." Good thinking it is, too, but don't forget that tidy house-keeping is an excellent bonus to fire insurance.

The fuse is the "watch dog" of electrical safety. The difference between a 15 and a 30 ampere fuse can be deadly.

## Clean-up Quiz

- ☐ Do you regularly dispose of trash and rubbish?
  - ☐ Do you keep the grounds around your home free of dead grass, weeds, trash and dried brush?
  - ☐ Are your dust mops safely cared for and oily rags kept in safe metal containers?
  - ☐ Do you keep your home tools, machinery, motors and appliances serviced and clean?
  - ☐ Have you replaced all worn or frayed electric cords?
  - ☐ Are your matches kept in a safe place and do you have plenty of ash trays?
  - ☐ Is your roof covered with a fire retardant material?
  - ☐ Do you co-operate with charity drives for paper and trash; salvage your cast-off clothing, furniture, etc., or contribute it to rummage sales?
  - ☐ Do you have your chimney and heating system cleaned at least once a year?
  - ☐ Do you invite your fire department to inspect your home periodically to help you spot fire hazards?
- If you answer YES to all of these questions, YOURS is one of those clean houses that "seldom burns!"

## WELCOME

Reporting on the remarkably pleasant co-operation encountered in its voluntary home inspection program, several Saskatchewan communities find only a fraction of one percent of householders unwilling to discuss their housekeeping in terms of fire. "Ashamed, fearful or ignorant" is how the fire fighter, hoping for better luck next time he knocks, views such a reception.

One tree can make a million matches. One match can destroy a million trees.

Never use an elevator to escape a building fire. You may be trapped.

A Christmas tree will not flare up if kept standing in water.

## "DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START SLOGAN FOR GREATEST RALLY ON FIRE PREVENTION HERE

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START is the 1958 slogan for Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, it was announced by the Fire Chief.

This is the banner of a campaign sparked by the fire service with the aim of making this community one of the "fire safest" of any — for size and population —

"We can succeed," declared the Chief, "if we have the help of every man, woman and child in spreading the idea that fire prevention is a personal matter. It needs only the acceptance by each individual of responsibility in the elimination of hazards common to fire."

The Chief told of the remarkable co-operation given by citizens when uniformed members of his department made courtesy calls at their homes, simply to suggest ways and means whereby the family might without inconvenience, expense or other involvement, rid themselves of these hazards. Instances were such things as trash,

and rubbish, improper electrical fusing and faulty heating equipment.

"There's nothing fancy in successful fire prevention. Like most else in life, it's mainly a lot of little things," the Chief said.

However, there's nothing small about the Fire Department's plans to rivet community attention to Fire Prevention Week. It will be the "biggest and best" of any to date. Parades, bands, displays of fire apparatus and "open house" for the public at fire headquarters are just a part of the program. Service clubs, schools, churches, industry and merchants — everybody will contribute to making it a memorable, worthwhile show.

## Kiss 'em goodbye, Mom...

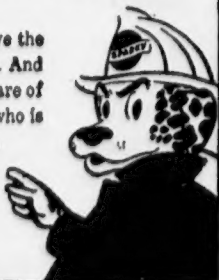


## but be sure you see them again!

Children home alone, the youngest ones especially, would be helpless to escape if fire should strike while you're away.

This tragedy happens every day and actually is the cause of one out of every three child fire deaths.

Never leave small children alone. Even if it is necessary to leave the house for only a few minutes ask a neighbor to stay with the children. And whenever you must go out for a longer time, leave the children in the care of a baby sitter who not only has been told what to do in case of fire but who is also physically and mentally capable of carrying out such instructions.



**DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!**



## BEWARE-- ladders can let you down

So handy and familiar a piece of equipment is the ladder, to the uninitiated and the expert alike, that this very familiarity has bred a contempt for caution in its use.

In and out-of-doors at this season of the year, men and women are mounting ladders, too, window-cleaner or paint brush in hand. To these industrious ladder climbers a word of warning.

Remember that the basic purpose of a ladder—to elevate the worker—exposes him to the danger of falling. Here, at the outset, it is well to keep in mind that ladders are in no way exempt from the physical laws of gravity, equilibrium and stress. To keep you within these laws—and out of hospital—here are some ladder-safety pointers based on advice from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

### Avoid use where possible

The first rule in preventing ladder accidents is to eliminate their use whenever possible. This advice is not intended to encourage the substitution of flimsy crates placed on a wobbly base, or the practice of climbing bales or stacked material. Stairs or ramps should be installed where frequent access to any location is needed. If there is insufficient room for their use, fixed ladders should be employed.

A ladder is not suitable equipment

where work is to be carried on over extensive periods of time or where strenuous efforts are required, or where the work to be done involves a large area. Swing stages, portable stagings, and even bosuns' chairs are safer in such cases.

### Factors involved in the safe use of portable ladders

- (a) Correct design
- (b) Placing in a secure position
- (c) Proper method of ascending and descending
- (d) Safe behavior on the ladder

It is usually safer and more economical to buy a ladder than make one. Material must be of selected stock in order to ensure adequate strength with minimum weight. The ladder should be long enough to extend beyond the location to which the ladder provides access.

The ladder must be secured in place by lashing at the top, by the use of appropriate non-skid feet, by being held by another person, or by the use of sandbags or similar objects placed against the bottom of the side rails. Care should be exercised in the placing of a ladder so that there will be no interference from such things as doors being opened, or movement of materials in hand trucks or vehicles. Ladders should not be placed near floor openings or on steep inclines. Consideration should be given to the fact that the ladder gives access to areas where there may be hazards, the guarding of which depends upon isolation or elevation. These may include electrical equipment, crane runways, power transmission equipment, fans and other dangerous machinery.

### Proper method of ascending or descending

In ascending or descending a ladder both hands should be free to grip the side rails firmly. Hand lines should be used to raise or lower tools or materials. Gloves, particularly when poor fitting or of heavy material do not allow sufficient hand grip. Ladders should not be climbed with shoes that are made slippery by water, oil, or grease.

### Safe behavior on the ladder

Overbalancing is the most frequent cause of falls while working on ladders and usually results from attempting to reach too far from the ladder, or from exerting undue effort in pushing or pulling materials or tools. Sometimes a wrench slipping or the use of an insecure support as a brace for extra effort will cause loss of balance. Having one foot on the ladder and the other on some fixed support is a common practice that is not recommended.

A ladder is designed to support a load of 200 pounds applied at the centre of the ladder. A man carrying or attempting to move heavy weights will overload the ladder and cause it to break. A ladder that is made of metal or other low resistant material should never be used in proximity to electrical apparatus.

The most effective method of curtailing ladder accidents is to inform users of this equipment of the dangers involved and then to insist on strict observance of safe practices which would include:

- (1) Selecting the proper ladder for the job.
- (2) Inspecting for defects.
- (3) Placing the ladder in a safe place and securing it in position.
- (4) Having a solid foothold and firm hand grip while climbing.
- (5) Inspecting the area into which the ladder projects for anything unusual or hazardous.
- (6) Avoiding over-reaching and undue effort while on the ladder.



**RICHLY COLORED STRIPED JACKETS** with the softness and comfort of pure wool continue to lead in popularity this Fall. The natural shoulder line and three-button styling maintain the trimness of the popular Ivy look. Harmonizing slacks of plain crisp worsted complete the casual yet well-dressed appearance.

## Alberta farm trucks to use purple fuel oil for business or pleasure

Alberta farmers may now use purple fuel oil for the operation of farm truck for farm business or pleasure purposes as a result of recent amendments to the Regulations under the Fuel Oil Tax Act.

Farmers, ranchers and market gardeners owning trucks licensed as commercial vehicles and bearing "F" license plates, may use the purple fuel oil only in connection with their farm, ranch or market garden operations. The fuel may not be used in connection with any other line of business in which the owner may be engaged.

Purple fuel oil may also be used in farm trucks being used for pleasure purposes.

Fuel oil agents at bulk or service stations will not, however, be able to deliver or dispense the purple fuel oil directly into the fuel tank of a motor vehicle. Farmers must use their own dispensing equipment on their own farms in servicing a farm truck with the fuel.

Regulations are effective immediately.

### \$5.86 'Blot' now \$8.18

If not the worst, at least one of the worst of any nation known.

That's Canada's fire loss record, per head of population. An international summary made in 1952 by a United Nations' report showed this country ahead of a dozen others. Our per capita figure was \$5.86, and the U.S. \$4.56, compared with an average of \$1.20 for 10 European countries.

While no further report has been issued by the UN or other authority, Canada's own per capita figure has steadily worsened. For 1957 it was \$8.18.

### COURTESY TICKETS

Courtesy warning parking tickets issued to out-of-town violators by the cities of Medicine Hat and Calgary have been praised by visitors.

When you 'phone  
Long Distance

**CALL BY  
NUMBER**

for **FASTER** service

## Swat those 'firebugs' hard!

Firebugs can be as common as flies around the house. They breed in trash and oily rags and the like and, far too frequently, in the hides of careless souls who fan fierce flames in stoves, or use coins as electrical fuse connections, or smoke thoughtlessly or leave matches around for children or mice to play with. Swat all these "firebugs" hard, the fire-fighter urges.

Own a ski lodge, a hunting cabin or just a plain everyday kitchen with a stove and exposed pipes? Don't forget the wet clothing or the laundry left close to the pipes to dry.

Sinister social note: the family with a full load of 1958 electrical appliances moving into the century-old farmhouse wired to 1920 standards. Appliances with "resistance" elements include: toaster, ironer, hotplate, frypan, kettle, heater, warming pads, more lamps for every room. Add: fan, TV and radio, mother's washing machine and dryer, father's power saw, etc. Total gadget cost: \$1,000. But not a cent for more and better wiring to help take the burden of the extra 1958 electrical load. Foreseeable result: disaster.

Sad, oft-repeated explanation by bereaved parents throughout Canada in 1957: "We just left the house for a minute . . ."

The hotter the fire, the cooler your head should be.

## Handy men take note

Fire safety is no accident and this is particularly true for the "do-it-yourself" operator around the home. Here are practical hints from the experience of Canada's 27,000 firefighters, pretty self-reliant fellows themselves in family chores and crafts.

Blow torches and welding equipment. No other equipment has greater "built-in" hazards. Fuel and light out-of-doors. You're asking for trouble when you light a torch in a crowded space to thaw out frozen water pipes.

Gasoline and other fuels. Never store in glass bottles, which may fall and break, igniting or vaporizing and exploding.

Clean up shavings, sawdust and other debris after each day's work. A tidy work area will make the next go at the job a happier and a faster one.



## Fascinating flavor

Rich toasted flavor, interesting shapes and shiny golden surface make these twists a delightful accompaniment to dinners, salads and teas. If you bake at home, depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for finest results!

### SESAME SEED TWISTS

- Scald  
¾ cup milk  
Stir in  
¼ cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter or margarine  
Cool to lukewarm.  
Measure into large bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 mins; then stir well.  
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture  
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour;  
beat until smooth and elastic.  
Work in additional  
1½ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour  
Turn out on floured board, knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place,

free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hrs. Punch down. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Halve dough; roll one half into 12" square.

Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with two tbsps. sesame seeds. Fold ½ of dough over centre third; fold remaining third over both layers. Seal. Cut into 12 strips crosswise. Twist each lightly; place on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with second portion. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hr. Brush rolls with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tbsp. water; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 mins. Yield: 2 doz. twists.



Another fine product of  
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

### USED

## VULCAN DRAWZ STOKER

The price of this stoker was \$1,880.00 when new. Completely overhauled about a year ago, it is now in very good condition. Worn gears and bushings were replaced. The half horsepower motor was overhauled at the same time. This stoker is being used to heat a two storey building, 125x50 feet.

We are now converting to gas.

**SALE PRICE \$550.00**

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS CO-OP LTD.

1410 SCARTH ST. - PHONE JO 8-1681 - REGINA, SASK.



## Carbon

Continued from front page

Anderson are spending a few days in the U.S.A.

Mrs. A. A. Dick Sr. of College Place, Washington was visiting with the Dicks of this district. She was attending the funeral of her sister in Calgary.

## Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. August Myer of Freewater, Oregon were also here for the funeral of Mrs. Myer's sister in Calgary and were visiting in the Beiseker district.

Ronny Patzer who is attending high school at Canadian Union College was home for the Oct. 10 weekend with his parents Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Patzer.

Mrs. Ethel Smeri of Edmonton was a visitor at the S.D.A. Church.

Ralph and Don Schaber and Willie Sell all of Calgary were home for the weekend.

Mrs. Ben Schaber and sons of Edmonton spent the weekend with the S.D.A. Church. Other visitors included Miss M. Ziumervan and Mrs. A. Ziumervan of Edmonton; Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Comm of Calmar; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bechthold and Dorothy Bechthold of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Moerzke of Toronto are now with the Frank Goerlitz family of Acme. Mr. and Mrs. Moerzke are parents of Mrs. Garnet Goerlitz.

Level Land loses another of its young people in the person of Amaryllis Gramms, B.Sc., R.N. She will be going to join the nursing staff at the North York Branson Hospital at Willowdale, a suburb of Toronto, Ontario.

Amaryllis graduated from Canadian Union College in '55 after finishing her high school and one year of college work there. She chose to take her nurse's training at the Walla Walla College School of Nursing at Portland, Oregon. Amaryllis graduated last August from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing.

A gathering given in her honor at the Level Land Auditorium was enjoyed by a number of friends on Saturday night Oct. 18. Two films were shown and a short program followed including songs and speeches. The entertainment concluded by John Lesike presenting Amaryllis with a "Travelling Sac" and a purse of money. After thanking all kindly for the gift she received the good wishes

of her friends.

Mrs. Fern Kary spent a few days at Delacour at the home of her son and daughter-in-law and Baby. They accompanied her home on Sunday.

## D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A. DRUMHELLER



## 4-H ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

The Avondale 4-H Beef Feeding Club will reorganize at Carbon on October 27th at 7:30 p.m. The Carbon 4-H Dairy Club will also reorganize this night. If there are not sufficient numbers interested, the Dairy Club will not operate in 1958-59. If there is sufficient interest in a 4-H Swine Club, one will be organized. Be sure and attend this important meeting.

## TREE ORDERS

Approximately 100,000 trees have already been ordered for 1959 planting. If you wish to plant trees in 1959, place your order now—either in this office or with the Field Supervisors Mr. Ruby or Mr. Robertson.

## TOUR OF FARM BUILDINGS

Are you interested in touring some of the latest of Farm Buildings in the Province, in particular Swine and Dairy Housing? If you are, let me know at your earliest convenience, and if a sufficient number show interest, a tour of Swine and Dairy Housing facilities, in the Lacombe and Camrose districts, can be arranged. Phone this office at VA32381 or drop a line to the office.

## Beiseker

Favored by splendid weather the annual Supper, Tombola and Bazaar sponsored by the Catholic Women's League Beiseker Unit and the Acme-Swal-

well Unit was a decided success. About 830 suppers were served after which Bingo was enjoyed (convened by the K. of C.) The Sewing Booths of both Units were well patronized, and the fish pond proved the main attraction for the small fry. The Knights of the Altar offered a most delicious assortment of home-made candy. The small raffle was in aid of the Providence Creche. The Tombola Draw was conducted by Grand Knight W. J. Lavoie. The winners were:

1. Electric Frying Pan—Mrs. Leo Lavoie, Bircham.
2. Hostess Chair—Mrs. Al Curtis, Ottawa, Ontario.
3. Crochet Picture, Fred Grabo
4. Copper Cannister Set—Lawrence Velker.
5. Outdoor Barbecue—Mrs. W. McKay, Acme.
6. 8 m.m. Movie Camera, Projector and Screen—Mrs. Jean Savage, Calgary.
7. Man's Wrist Watch—Mrs. George Pfeiffer.
8. Four Dominion Royal Safety Tires—Ellwood Evans, Acme.

## RAFFLE

1. Turkey—Mrs. Nora Howden
2. Jewellery—Val Schmaltz.
3. Picture—Terry Schmaltz.
4. Doll and Carriage—Terry Balderson, Bircham.

In closing Rev. Father Tenant and Mrs. Adam Velker, C.W.L. Pres. expressed their sincere thanks for the wholehearted support given this annual event by friends from neighboring towns and Calgarians as well as locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff returned Sunday evening from a very enjoyable one week holiday in Spokane, Vancouver and Seattle where they visited with relatives.

A wedding of interest to Beisekerites took place in Edmonton Oct. 18th when Beverly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmaltz was married to Jack Jette, R.C.A.F. stationed at Edmonton.

Attending from Beiseker were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sch-

maltz, whose son Gregory of Red Deer was best man. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz and daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sander and daughter Irene. While in Edmonton the Matt Schmaltzs visited with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reinbold.

A Beiseker Rink made up of Adam Velker, Leon Martin, Gordon Reddekopp and Darce Olsen took in the Clarence Irving Memorial Bonspiel held in Calgary on Oct. 18th. On the total point system, the boys came up with one win, one loss and one tie, but no prize. But they all report a good time and all had a good limber upper.

Jack Thorsen of the Bank Staff is presently holidaying at his home in Medicine Hat and will be back at his post Oct. 27.

Mr. J. A. Gimbel was the lucky winner of a steam iron in the Robin Hood Flour Contest and Mrs. Cecilia Lavoie won the very nice and practical kitchen step chair in chrome in the Purity Flour contest at the Matt Hagel grocery store

## HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS Ann Lohrke — Patsy Topal Senior High

Being that the Grades 7 and 8 are studying oil in their Social Studies they found it extremely interesting when they were able to take two buses and visit the oil well west of Beiseker. Here they were taken on a complete tour and introduced to the work of oil drilling. Asking all the questions they could think of, they were able to benefit greatly by their tour.

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## 1959 CHEVROLET



Completely restyled in a bold, fresh design, Chevrolet for 1959 offers improved suspension, better brakes and easier handling characteristics. Front and rear views of Chevrolet's new Impala sport sedan, above, show large compound windshield and wide wrap-around rear window which insure greater visibility. Height has been reduced and passenger space is increased by almost five inches more width in front seat. Trunk is 20 per cent larger. A new six-cylinder engine, with redesigned valving and carburetion, gives up to 10 per cent more mileage and more usable horsepower at normal driving speeds. It is one of nine, six- and eight-cylinder engines offered this year. Fourteen solid and 11 two-tone combinations are available, all in a new acrylic finish, which retains brilliant lustre up to three years.